

WHAT'S DOING

Newspaper people are human just like other folks and they, too, just naturally warm up to being appreciated. The new publisher of the Terminal wants to express appreciation of the many kind things that have been said during the past week about the new Terminal. Many new subscribers have been added to the rolls and many of the old ones who have been on the list for these many years have sent in their best wishes. The Terminal may not be the biggest weekly in Contra Costa county but we hope to make it the most interesting.

We see where Warren Olney, Jr., who was for a year or so deputy district attorney and who resigned prior to the appointment of Attorney Tsar Calfee, has been named to a deputyship under Earl Warren over in Oakland. That's making fast connections.

And by the way, Attorney Tsar Calfee is more than making good in his new post just as his many friends predicted that he would. He is bringing to the office a broad human sympathy that fits in wonderfully. Good luck to you, Tsar.

It looks like the Johnson-Young crowd in state politics will fit well into the new Rolph regime. Many of the men who



were for Rolph were for years leaders in the Hiram Johnson wing of the party and their opposition to Young only was that they liked Rolph better personally or knew him better. The Hoover contingent in the state such as the Oakland Tribune, Los Angeles Times, San Jose Mercury, et al. were all in the Fitts camp.

In this county honors for Rolph were won by Phil Jones and Louis Davis here, while at Martinez Jim Rodgers and Bob Borland did their stuff and for Harry Hammond there cannot be too much praise.

Harry Botter, the popular host at Mammy's Place and the food purveyor for the Richmond-San Rafael ferry fleet, is best known for the high quality of food and the cleanliness that surrounds his establishments. But Mrs. Botter is running Harry a close second by the artistic beauty that she has developed in their home garden out in Clinton avenue and Thirty-eighth street. It is one of the model little beauty spots in Richmond. We only wish we had many more home gardens as attractive!

It's an old political saying, that anyone can be a good winner, but it takes a good sport to be a good loser. Two candidates whom the gods did not smile on in the recent election have won new friends by their "day after" attitude. They are Mayor Hinkley and Governor Young. Both came smiling and it's a good bet that they have more friends than they did on election day as a result.

One of the most remarkable tributes ever paid to a congressman from California has just been given to our beloved Charlie Curry. Though he is back at Washington doing his stuff for

CONGRESSMAN FREE SAYS SOLUTION OF IMMIGRATION EASY



CONGRESSMAN ARTHUR FREE

Most of the immigration problems of the United States can be solved merely by enforcing existing laws and without the passage of any additional laws restricting immigration from such countries as Mexico, Congressman Arthur M. Free of San Jose told a meeting of the Richmond Rotary club today.

Congressman Free pointed out that Mexico is the only country in the Western hemisphere that has presented an immigration problem. Canada and the Central and South American countries are still immigrants-receiving countries and are actively engaged in soliciting immigration to develop their lands and industries, he pointed out.

The problem of European immigration has been solved by the quota laws adopted by congress since the war. The problem of Filipino immigration has occupied considerable attention and is a separate issue, involving independence for the islands.

EXISTING LAWS
Existing laws exclude undesirable aliens from entering the United States. They include those suffering from diseases, mentally or morally unfit and those who come (Continued on Page 2)

RICHMOND PLACED IN 20,000 CLASS

Richmond will be credited with a population of 20,093 in 1930, according to advice received in Richmond from Congressman Charles F. Curry. After the United States census bureau had announced the population of Richmond as a little less than 20,000, inquiry was made through Congressman Curry, and it was found that the bureau had used the preliminary report.

The figures are about completed now, and it is believed there will be little change in the 20,093 figure for Richmond. This is an instance in which a difference of less than a hundred will mean a great deal to Richmond. By passing the 20,000 mark, the city gains a classification one step up the municipal ladder.

The city had hoped to have 25,000 or more this year, but the census came during the period of depression. If the industrial growth now in evidence keeps up, with Ford building and the development on the west side of the inner harbor promising additional important industries, Richmond should be well beyond the 30,000 mark when the next census comes along in 1940.

us he was renominated by all parties at the recent primary and by what a vote! We believe that Curry has more real influence than any other senator or congressman from this state. And it has been won by doing real work and always keeping his promises. Our greatest interest in the re-apportionment of California is centered in opposing any change that might take Curry out of our district. That would be a calamity.

There is talk of moving the Richmond landing of the San Francisco auto ferry from the outer to the inner harbor. If that is done, the street railway company should re-adjust its Sixth street line so as to make direct connections with the new terminal.

FERRY TERMINAL ON INNER HARBOR URGED BY C. OF C.

The action of the Richmond chamber of commerce directors this week in taking up a suggestion that the Richmond-San Francisco ferry terminal be transferred from the outer to the inner harbor is something that has a great deal of possibilities.

If the ferry company can be convinced that the move will be profitable, an important part of our transportation problem affecting the inner harbor will be solved.

The inner harbor is rapidly becoming the "hot spot" of Richmond from a transportation standpoint. The movement of workmen to the Ford plant during building operations, stevedores to the inner harbor docks and employees to the cannery has provided something of a problem.

PARR LEADS MOVE
Fred Parr, who operates the docks, called the matter to the attention of the chamber of commerce. He said stevedores found considerable inconvenience in arriving at the inner harbor terminal. The problem, he pointed out, would be solved if the ferries docked at the foot of Tenth street instead of at the outer harbor.

The ferry trip would, of course, be longer if the terminal were removed to the inner harbor, but the terminal would be much more readily available to passengers, and the bus line operated by the Key System would be able to shorten its run and make more frequent trips to the inner harbor.

NEW SCHEDULE
The longer ferry run would require an adjustment of the schedule, requiring a little longer wait between boats, unless increased traffic justifies the placing of additional boats on the run.

Then, of course, the ferry company has a considerable investment in slips on the outer harbor that would have to be scrapped if the terminal is changed. But if business justifies it the sacrifice may be made.

Death Claims Pioneer Woman Of Richmond

Richmond mourns the passing of another pioneer. She was Mrs. Alma M. Hunsinger, wife of David E. Hunsinger, who passed away at Healdsburg last Sunday at the age of 75 years.

The Hunsingers came to Richmond in the early days and Mr. Hunsinger established one of the first furniture stores in the city. They moved to Healdsburg six years ago.

After leaving here Mrs. Hunsinger kept in close touch with her Richmond friends and kept up her membership in Point chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are the widowed husband, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Moore and a grandson, Robert Moore, all of Healdsburg. The funeral was held on Wednesday at Healdsburg.

Health Officer to Study Nine Months

Dr. I. O. Church, county health officer, has left for Johns Hopkins university for nine months under a fellowship granted by the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Church was accompanied by his wife and children on the trip to Maryland.

Dr. Church is the first health officer in California to be granted one of the fellowships, and the grant was a tribute to his work. During his absence the position of county health officer will be filled by Dr. P. G. Capps, but upon his completion of the course at Johns Hopkins, Dr. Church will resume the position for at least a year.

Shed to Shelter Students in Rain

The Richmond Union high school board has ordered erection of an open shed in front of the high school gymnasium, for use as a shelter by students during inclement weather. The shed will be about 30 by 60 feet in dimensions, according to W. T. Helms, superintendent of schools. It will cost between \$2000 and \$2400. Plans are being drawn and bids will be asked about the first of next month.

The board also ordered drapes purchased for windows in the Longfellow Junior high school auditorium, to permit better control of light in the building.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Ovedahl of Mira Vista are visiting in Los Angeles for a week.

Richmond offers Parks, Playgrounds and Recreational Facilities to Her Residents

Richmond today points with justifiable pride to a system of parks and playgrounds that covers the various sections of the wide area embraced within the city's boundaries and provides means of pleasurable and healthful recreation for its residents.

Richmond is one of the youngest cities of comparable size in California and her park and playground system, and other recreational facilities are even younger. Until 1922 the city had taken no definite step toward providing any such facilities, and the development of our parks and playgrounds has mostly taken place during the past five years.

Those who first conceived Richmond thought only of factories and business houses and homes for workers. It is strange, in the light of the present day, that none took a step to provide attractions for home owners other than places of employment and the usual commercial attributes of a city.

MOVEMENT ORGANIZED
As the city grew and began to reach its majority, the lack of public recreation grounds attracted more and more attention, until citizens began to organize movements to supply the deficiency.

This movement culminated early in 1922 in agitation for a group of parks and playgrounds scattered about the city. A group of citizens who had been studying the problem called upon the city council with the rough draft of a plan.

COMMITTEE NAMED
The late Mayor E. J. Garrard appointed a committee of five to give the matter further study and to submit a plan to the city council. Those named on the committee were Mrs. S. S. Ripley, Carl Alexander, Larkin J. Younce, Mrs. W. C. Fullenwider and John A. Miller.

The committee met and named Miller chairman and Mrs. Ripley secretary. It then set to work, with the result that on September 18, 1922, a plan was submitted to the council proposing to divide the city into nine districts, with a park or playground or a combination of both in each district. A bond issue of \$150,000 was asked to provide the sites and take care of immediate improvements.

BONDS VOTED
The election was held on November 28, 1922, and the bond issue carried with a margin of six votes over the necessary two-thirds. The committee that originally had been named was appointed as a park and playground commission and empowered to select sites and advise the council on park matters.

This park and playground commission has functioned up to date with only two changes in personnel. Younce resigned and Ward McCracken was named in his place. Mrs. Fullenwider moved to Portland, and Mrs. Earl Scofield was named to take her place. Miller has remained as chairman and Mrs. Ripley as secretary.

SITES ACQUIRED
Led by Miller the commission at once set to work to acquire sites. It quietly took options on desirable lots and locations, and by the manner in which it operated prevented inflation of prices or profiteering on the part of owners or agents.

All of this was accomplished despite the fact that owners of the properties were located in 28 states and 14 countries. One deal was closed by cablegram to Japan. Only one condemnation suit was necessary, to acquire a lot in Memorial Park, and altogether the commission acquired 28 acres, about twice as much land as originally contemplated without the expenditure of any more money than was originally planned.

NICHOLL PARK SITE

The first site selected was the 18 acres of the John Nicholl property now known as Nicholl Park. This land was purchased at a very reasonable figure, and the Nicholls erected a gate and gave \$5000 which is to be used toward erecting a community building in the park. This is the largest of the city parks in the system. It provides baseball and football grounds and a track, besides an expanse of landscaped park.

Elm Park at Eighth, Ripley and Elm streets was the next acquired. This is a small rest area in the downtown district, where mothers may go with their children.

MEMORIAL PARK

Steps were then taken to acquire the site of Memorial Park at Twelfth and Thirteenth streets and Bissell avenue. Options also were taken on the site of War Veterans' Memorial hall, which

JOHN A. MILLER
Chairman, Richmond Park and Playground Commission



site was turned over to the county, in order that the hall might front upon the park. Memorial Park is used, perhaps, more than any other park in the system, due to its central location and the band stand.

The commission then received by gift two and one-eighth acres of land, the site of Mira Vista Park, and the city acquired a few additional lots to provide an opening on Mount avenue. This park is a beauty spot and recreation center in the hill district.

SOUTH RICHMOND PARK

In South Richmond the commission acquired a series of lots at Eighth and Ninth streets and Ohio and Florida avenues, which it exchanged with the school board for the lots in front of the Nystrom school. On this site has been built a playground available to all the children of the city.

WEST SIDE PARK

The West Side park was the subject of considerable controversy. A group of people there sought to have the city purchase Kozzy Kove, but the idea was rejected, due largely to the expenditure required, and after a bond issue had been carried, with the backing of the park commission, for the municipal natatorium on the West Side, a 50-year lease at \$1 per year was taken on the

block of land in front of Washington school. A few lots were acquired by purchase to square up the property, and a park has risen where formerly an eyesore existed.

PULLMAN PARK LAST

The Pullman Park was not acquired until 1928. It is located near the Pullman school and provides playground facilities and a park area for the Pullman district. This was the eighth and last of the parks acquired under direction of the park and playground commission.

In the meantime the development of the parks had been pushed as rapidly as they were acquired, until today all of them have been beautified and are in use by the public.

ALVARADO PARK

Alvarado Park, located in Grand Canyon outside the city limits, which affords a picnic grounds second to none in the east bay and which is widely used, not only by Richmond people but by hundreds from other cities, was bought by the city council in 1922, shortly after the park bond issue had carried. It was a separate project, outside of the bond issue, and was bought on a leasing and purchase plan extending over a period of ten years. It is now almost acquired.

MUNICIPAL NATATORIUM

The municipal natatorium, one of the finest indoor swimming pools on the coast, was built under a bond issue carried five years ago and sponsored by the park and playground commission after it had twice been defeated. It is one of the big assets of the city.

TENNIS COURTS

The municipal tennis courts back of the natatorium and those opposite the city hall have been erected by the city to provide facilities for the many tennis players and enthusiasts in Richmond. There is a demand for even more of these courts.

Richmond is pretty well provided with recreational facilities at present, and they are a big attraction to the homeseeker who wants to settle down and live in our midst.

R. Therassay is park superintendent and he has proved a capable man. Much of the beautification of our parks has been done under his direction.

Dr. G. C. Pardee Seeks Return to Water Board

Richmond is fortunate in being one of the nine east bay cities in the East Bay Municipal Utility district, which supplies water to this region.

The development of the district and the delivery of an abundant supply of domestic fresh water within a period of half a decade at a time when water famine was threatening is one of the bright chapters in the history of municipal utility development. San Francisco has been struggling along for 20 years with Hetch Hetchy and appears still to be farther away than we were when the east bay district was formed six years ago.

One of the prime forces in the development of the Mokelumne water supply for the east bay has been Dr. George C. Pardee of Berkeley, former governor of California, who is president of the board of directors of the district. Dr. Pardee is up for re-election to the board again this year, and he deserves the votes of Richmond people.

In announcing his candidacy for re-election, Dr. Pardee briefly reviewed the history of the district.

"Six years ago," he said, "the people of the nine cities of the East Bay Municipal Utility district chose me to help bring in an adequate supply of first class water from the Mokelumne river. Four years ago they chose me again for that purpose. That water supply was absolutely necessary because the supply the district then had was inadequate for the needs of its rapidly increasing population—so inadequate that a water shortage was always imminent and at short intervals was inflicted upon us—so inadequate that it was predicted six years ago that if an additional supply were not brought in by January 1, 1930, the half a million people of the district could be subject to a ruinous water famine."

"Recognizing the imminence of the danger, the people of the district in November of 1924 voted \$39,000,000 for the Mokelumne project. Owing to legal complications involved by the opponents of the district, work could not be begun until September, 1925. On June 29, 1929, about four and a half years after construction was begun, the Mokelumne water began to be served to

the people of the district through the distribution system of the East Bay Water company, which had been purchased with the \$36,000,000 vote for that purpose by the people of the district.

"The whole project was bitterly fought, in and out of court, step by step, from the very beginning. But nevertheless the work went steadily forward, and the Mokelumne water was brought into the district about two and a half years ahead of schedule, just in time to prevent a ruinous water famine. For when, in June, 1929, the Mokelumne water arrived, there was only a few weeks' supply in the local reservoirs, six months before it had been predicted the local supply would be exhausted."

"But the fight against the district's water project is by no means ended. There are still pending a lot of law suits against the district, and other important problems confronting us. Therefore, having enlisted six years ago to help get an adequate supply of first-class water for the nine cities of the district, and the job not being entirely cleaned up, I again offer myself as a candidate at the coming November election, for re-election to the office of director of the East Bay Municipal Utility district, feeling that no official of the district should desert the battle until it is finally won and the other major problems confronting the district finally settled."

"It is up to the people of the district to say, next November, whether or not they want me to continue to help in the fight to gain the desired ends."

The term of Frank Stringham of Berkeley also expires this year. It is expected that he will be a candidate for re-election, although he has not yet made a formal announcement.

Thirteen Injured By Autos in Month

Automobiles and motorcycles figured in 27 accidents in Richmond last month, in which 13 persons were injured, according to a report just filed with the city council by Chief of Police Dan Cox. Five persons were injured and one killed from "other causes."

Sixty arrests were made during the month; property valued at \$3,299.63 was reported stolen, and \$3,299.65 of it was recovered. The police also recovered \$1,885 in property for outside departments.

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS MEET IN PARTY BOARDS

Political parties do not count for so much in county politics any more, since all county offices are non-partisan, and it is doubtful whether the average citizen could tell you anything about the political organization of his party locally.

However there are still some important state and national offices that require political parties to function, and the party organization is maintained down to the county units. The county unit gets an opportunity now and then to make a recommendation for a party appointment affecting its district, but otherwise it does not have a great deal to do between elections.

Contra Costa county, which votes republican by an overwhelming majority, does maintain a pretty active republican county central committee, but the democrats appear to have lost interest. Only one district, the third at Martinez, put up any candidates for democratic county central committee this year, so the five elected there are going to meet tomorrow and appoint some from the other four districts, including Richmond.

COMMITTEE MEETS

The county central committee met at the court house in Martinez last Wednesday and organized for the term. There was harmony in the republican ranks, and Frank W. Hutchinson of Crockett was re-elected as chairman, and Cyril Cairns, a Martinez newspaper man, was renamed as secretary. W. P. Nott of Concord was named treasurer, an office that formerly went along with the secretaryship.

Chairman Hutchinson appointed an executive committee that is composed of Frank Bray, Martinez, chairman; E. M. Downer, Richmond; W. W. Morgans, Brentwood; Otis Loveridge, Pittsburg; T. H. DeLap, Richmond.

The committee endorsed all the party candidates nominated at the recent primary, and decided to call it a harmonious and successful day.

For the benefit of the rank and file of the voters, we present the members of the republican county central committee elected at the primary of August 26:

HERE ARE MEMBERS

First District—Judge Arthur A. Alstrom, Joseph F. Brooks, Tsar N. Calfee, T. H. DeLap, E. M. Downer, Dr. E. R. Guinan, Guy E. Milnes, Fred S. Newsom and A. L. Paulsen, all of Richmond, and Ernest E. O'Brien of El Cerrito.

Second District—John W. Brison and Frank W. Hutchinson, both of Crockett.

Third District—A. F. Bray, Cyril L. Cairns, Thomas P. Meahan and W. M. Veale, all of Martinez, and W. P. Nott of Concord.

Fourth District—Hugh H. Donovan and Otis Loveridge, both of Pittsburg.

Fifth District—L. W. Mehaffey and Mortimer B. Veale, both of Antioch and W. W. Morgans, Jr., of Brentwood.

There was only one contest when these committeemen were elected. That was at Martinez, where C. A. Ricks was defeated.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

The democratic county central committeemen elected from the third district were: J. J. Anderson, L. W. Brison, John F. Korte and John T. McNamara, all of Martinez, and C. H. Guy of Concord. Anderson has been elected chairman, Brison secretary and McNamara treasurer of the organization.

REP. CARTER WILL SEE OUR HARBORS

Congressman Albert Carter of Oakland and now chairman of the rivers and harbor committee of the house of representatives, has accepted an invitation to be the guest of the Richmond industrial commission at a tour of the local harbor and a luncheon on next Wednesday. Congressman C. F. Curry will not be able to visit Richmond this year and has asked that Mr. Carter be taken over the harbor so that Mr. Carter have first hand information upon the improvements made during the past year.

INVITE COUNCIL, C. OF C.

It is planned to invite the members of the city council and the chamber of commerce to join the affair. Mr. Carter will arrive here in time to take a short boat ride about the outer and inner harbor. The departure will be made from the harbor at 11 o'clock. Following an auto tour and the boat ride a luncheon will be served, with Carter as the guest of honor.

CONGRESSMAN FREE SAYS SOLUTION OF IMMIGRATION EASY

(Continued from Page 1)

here as laborers. If they are enforced the problem of alien labor, which has caused most of the immigration agitation, is no longer a problem.

Free reviewed briefly the steps that had been taken in the enactment of immigration laws. He pointed out that the law of 1920 besides placing Europe on a quota basis, excluded all ineligible to citizenship, which meant, orientals.

PHILIPPINES
"There are other problems of immigration not covered by that law. One of these is in regard to peoples of our own possessions—Porto Rico and the Philippines. Nearly all of the Porto Ricans are American citizens with all the rights and privileges of that status and cannot be excluded from our borders except by the constitution of the United States.

"The Philippines have somewhat different status, as their peoples are orientals. A bill was introduced in the last congress, as the class of Hearings were held. The Philippines requested independence if the bill were passed. They assured the committee that the influx of Filipinos would stop. This bill will undoubtedly be further considered in the next congress, as the class of Filipinos coming to the United States are generally of a very low class and are creating a bad racial problem, particularly as they mingle with white women and girls. I thoroughly believe in the exclusion of the Filipinos from the mainland of the United States.

JOHNSON BILL
"Immigration from the Western hemisphere also received consideration in the last congress. Representative Albert Johnson of Washington, introduced a bill providing an arbitrary quota for every country in the Western hemisphere."

Free then traced the Johnson bill and its various amendments through the senate, where it was finally passed, applying only to Mexico, and to the house, where it is still pending.

He then quoted from reports to show that there was practically no immigration from South and Central America, and that they sent about the same number of emigrants to Canada as come from Canada to the United States.

MEXICAN IMMIGRATION
The quota law covering classifications that may be barred as unfit or undesirable, including laborers, he pointed out that more rigid enforcement of this law had reduced immigration from Mexico 86.5 per cent to June 1, this year.

"Not one Mexican laborer received a visa during June, usually one of the heaviest months, and only one entered in May. Certain classes such as student, business men, etc., can enter under our treaties, regardless of any new law.

"Mexicans are leaving the United States.

"From July, 1929, to March, 1930, there left the United States 4998 Mexicans.

About 10,000 have been deported for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1930.

Therefore, we have no problems with Canada, Central and South America, and the West Indies, and have plenty of law to keep out undesirable Mexicans.

"The whole question is enforcement of present laws, and not passage of more laws."

GREETINGS TO CURRY

Attorney Thomas M. Carlson was present and made a short talk of regret that Congressman Charles F. Curry of this district could not be present. He asked Congressman Free and Dr. J. J. Hogan of Vallejo to carry a message of greetings to Congressman Curry when they returned to Washington.

John F. Galvin presided as chairman of the day.

FORWARD STEP

New York City has deprived its traffic cops of their whistles, which is said by one who professes to know has gone a long way toward abating the noise nuisance.—Montana Record-Herald.

BIG GENERATORS USED

The first 100,000 horsepower generators ever designed for hydro-electric power are being built for a Russian plant on the Dnieper river by an American company.

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For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

NEW ADVENTURES

THE Byrd expedition has returned in triumph. Those who have kept in touch with the explorations of this expedition are convinced that a most valuable contribution has been made to science. These definite results will doubtless keep scientists busy in their laboratories for months and months to come.

Aside from the benefits accruing to science, the expedition has given the world a magnificent demonstration of courage, strength and fortitude of the highest possible attainment. Examples of this courage and fortitude were evidenced in the daily life of every man.

It was when Commander Byrd set out from the land base on that 15-hour airplane journey to the South pole. All he had to guide him was a sun glass and a field glass. The throwing away of the pack of provisions as well as the dangers encountered by mountaineers were also tests of this courage. But courage was rewarded, for it was a momentous occasion when Commander Byrd threw over the South pole the American flag weighted down with a stone taken from the grave of the man in whose honor the airplane was named.

It was a very happy and significant fact that no lives were lost on the expedition. Every man got home safely. Commander Byrd speaks of these results in a very modest way, giving credit for the success of the undertaking to his men and his profound gratitude to Providence—credit where credit is due.

Now that the South pole problem has just been solved, doubtless the next great adventure will be an attempt to delve more deeply into the nature of the stars. A plane has been made in Germany capable of a speed of 95 miles per hour driven by power rockets. A German scientist (Gottlieb Exner) recently made aerial flight using three rockets, each burning six seconds. Might it not be possible to invent an apparatus capable of recording definite facts; to be projected on these rockets into the planets of our own solar system? Are any of these planets inhabited? If so, would communication ever be possible?

Nothing seems impossible of accomplishment when the human mind can command the most exact scientific data, the spirit of the adventurer, and last but not least, the most important of all—the courage, bravery and fortitude of men who have learned how to endure.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Come my beloved, fill the cup which clears

Today of past regrets and future fears—

Tomorrow: why tomorrow I may be myself,

With yesterday's seven thousand years.

—Omar Khayyam.

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The Prize Worth Winning

By RUBY DOUGLAS

BECAUSE Isabel was such a distinct combination of practical good sense and inconsistent whimsicality, her friends had long since nicknamed her "Illogical Isabel."

At first she had been annoyed. Then her better judgment came to her and she reasoned it out as being a compliment rather than otherwise.

"No one whom you dislike ever has a nickname," she argued. "A nickname that they call you to your face is always in the nature of a pet name."

"You're perfectly right," agreed her chum. "Now who would think of nicknaming Elizabeth Bradford? No one would dare. No one loves her enough to shorten her name affectionately to Beth."

"But—well, you know Harvey isn't going to sail his boat in the big race, don't you?" asked Isabel, seemingly quite beside the subject.

"What on earth has that to do with nicknames?" exclaimed her chum.

"Everything!" declared Isabel. "I told him I simply wouldn't sail with him on Friday, the big race, and he won't sail the Hydrophobia without me."

The other girl laughed heartily. "What a combination, anyway. A boat called the Hydrophobia and a girl so whimsical that she won't sail because of a silly date. Poor Harvey!"

The day before the water sports arrived and Isabel had not changed her mind about Harvey. He had made no effort to see her. This only made it worse, and Isabel was wondering where she should go so as to have a good excuse for not being at the yacht races on the following day.

She began to wonder who would help Harvey sail the race. Surely he would ask some other girl. She always held the girl sheet for him and she could not conceive of some other girl being of any real help in the stern of the little craft whose name had caused so much trouble.

Being practical in spots, she turned to some good reading to try to take her mind off her unhappiness. Fiction failed to hold her attention.

Eventually she chose a book from her father's reading table. It contained some essays and lectures on improving the mind, on broadening the vision, on discarding the petty things in life that so often upset the mental apple-cart.

"All quarrels may be traced back to misunderstandings," she read. She put down the book. Was this true? Had she and Harvey merely misunderstood each other? Was he, perhaps, as unhappy as she was at this moment? Did she misunderstand his meaning?

"I know I am inconsistent," she argued with herself. "And of course that makes me quite illogical. But what of it?"

Dismissing the case against herself she decided, with very prompt and practical application to what she had just discovered, that the thing to do was to patch up the silly quarrel with Harvey and help him to sail the Hydrophobia the following day. She hoped it was not too late.

She jumped into her little roadster and drove down to the shore where she knew the boys would be busy getting their boats ready to race.

Harvey was not there. The Hydrophobia was lying idly at her mooring, the water lapping her sides monotonously.

"Have you seen Harvey?" she asked one of the boys who was busy cleaning up his craft.

"No—don't believe he's going to sail," he replied.

"Oh, yes he is," replied Isabel. She hastened back to the village and made a wide detour to her home in order to pass the home of Harvey's people. She knew that he was having his vacation and would, as likely as not, be about the garden somewhere.

She saw him on the porch and blew her horn loudly. He looked up at once and dashed out to the street as if he were on a sprint for a prize.

"Isabel!" he cried.

"Why aren't you dolling up your mad little boat?" she asked, laughing and quite ignoring their quarrel.

"Because my mad little sweet-heart won't sail with me," he replied, catching her mood.

"But she will! She knows you couldn't embark on any voyage without her to help you manage the craft."

"Do you mean that?" he asked, jumping in beside her.

They drove to the harbor and together they put the Hydrophobia into the pink of perfection.

"We've done everything but put powder on her nose," laughed Isabel as they surveyed their pretty, clean boat.

"Put plenty on your own tomorrow, dear, for we're going to run up into the wind and win this race. And then—?" he asked.

Isabel nodded. "Yes—you may ask father—if we win," she told him.

(Copyright.)

By Way of Argument

A visitor at a certain fishing village asked the parson what was the principal diet of the villagers.

"Fish, mostly," said the parson.

"But I thought fish was a brain food, and these are the most unintelligent folks I ever saw," remarked the tourist.

"Well," replied the parson, "just think what they would be like if they didn't eat fish!"

Why It Prospers

A dog circus in New York prospers year after year. It doubtless inspires pedestrians to see creatures that can jump forty times their own length.—San Francisco Chronicle.

KNIFE, PLIERS AND GIN USED IN AN OPERATION

Clever Work of a Los Angeles Surgeon That Saved Sailor on Shipboard.

Los Angeles.—A cook's carving knife, a pair of pliers borrowed from the carpenter, a bottle of Holland gin and a needle and linen thread saved the life of a seaman stricken with appendicitis, and as a result, Dr. David H. Robbins, Los Angeles surgeon, recently was presented with a huge silver loving cup by the Planet Steamship company.

A little more than a year ago Dr. Robbins and his wife left Los Angeles on the steamship Noorderdyk for Germany, where the doctor was going to study for a year. He left all his surgical instruments at home, intending to buy new ones in Germany.

Thirty days out of Panama the Noorderdyk received a SOS from the steamship Corvus, saying that Henry Lohse, a twenty-one-year-old sailor, was stricken with appendicitis.

The Noorderdyk steamed to the Corvus and there they met. Lohse was transferred to the Noorderdyk. Doctor Robbins was asked to save the man's life.

Doctor Robbins borrowed a carving knife from the cook, made the incision and with the pliers removed the appendix. He then sewed up the incision with a needle and thread borrowed from his wife and disinfected the wound with Holland gin. A piece of rubber tubing from a shower bath was used for drainage. As a result of the operation, Lohse is hale and hearty and is singing "Blow the Man Down."

Because he used such strange instruments, Doctor Robbins refused to accept any pay for the operation, stating that the operation under such strange conditions might not prove successful.

However, the steamship company did not forget Doctor Robbins' deed on the high seas, and when he returned to Los Angeles from his year of study in Germany he was presented with the silver loving cup.

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SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

Olive Gnecco, Plaintiff, vs. Chas. C. Jensen, A. V. Schmidt, W. E. Griffiths, R. A. Wilson, C. A. Meyer, Luke Glasnovich, J. P. Hamerschlag, George F. Hilton, George Ambrose Devereux, Irma Bowen, Wallace E. Miller and Helen Miller, his wife, George W. Rowe, W. E. Williams, Gerrit Jan Moll, Justina Bremenkamp, Alwilda I. Hamilton, Helen R. Johnson, John Reynolds, E. D. Dunbar and Ethel L. Dunbar, his wife, Edith Stige, W. J. Benson Company, a corporation, and also all persons unknown who have or claim any interest in or lien upon the real property hereinafter described, or any part thereof, Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa, and a complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County:

C. D. HORNER, Attorney for Plaintiff, Richmond, California.

The People of the State of California Send Greeting to:

Chas. C. Jensen, A. V. Schmidt, W. E. Griffiths, R. A. Wilson, C. A. Meyer, Luke Glasnovich, J. P. Hamerschlag, George F. Hilton, Edwin Ambrose Devereux, Irma Bowen, Wallace E. Miller and Helen Miller, his wife, George W. Rowe, W. E. Williams, Gerrit Jan Moll, Justina Bremenkamp, Alwilda I. Hamilton, Helen R. Johnson, John Reynolds, E. D. Dunbar and Ethel L. Dunbar, his wife, Edith Stige, W. J. Benson Company, a corporation, and also all persons unknown who have or claim any interest in or lien upon the real property hereinafter described, or any part thereof.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa, within ten days after the service of this summons—filed within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

You are further notified that the object of said action is to secure a partition of the real property hereinafter described according to the respective rights of the parties interested therein, and for a sale of said property, or a part thereof, if it appears that a partition can not be made without great prejudice to the owners.

Said action is brought in accordance with the provisions of Part II, Title X, Chapter IV of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, and the real property sought to be partitioned is particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL ONE

That parcel of land in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 16 in Block 71 as designated on the map entitled "Map of North Richmond Land and Ferry Company Tract No. 1, Fronting Southern Pacific Station on Main Line Adjoining the City of Richmond on the North, Contra Costa County, State of California, on July 11, 1910, in Volume 3 of Maps, at page 59.

Those parcels of land in the City of El Cerrito, County of Contra Costa, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL TWO

Lot 5 in Block 2 as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal." which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 86.

PARCEL THREE

Lot A and the north one-half of Lot 10 in Block 4 as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal." which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 86.

PARCEL FOUR

Lots 46 and 47 in Block 16 as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal." which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 86.

PARCEL FIVE

Lots 4 and 5 in Block 19 as designated on the map entitled "Map of Blocks 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33 Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal." which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on October 7, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 86.

PARCEL SIX

Lot 53 in Block 4 as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal." which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 86.

PARCEL SEVEN

Lot 21 in Block 5 as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal." which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 86.

PARCEL EIGHT

Lot 5 in Block 7 as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal." which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 86.

PARCEL NINE

Lots 2 and 3 in Block 14 as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal." which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 86.

PARCEL TEN

Lots 11 and 12 in Block 17 as designated on the map entitled "Complete Map of Bay View Park, Contra Costa Co., Cal." which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on April 4, 1905 in Volume D of Maps, at page 86.

PARCEL ELEVEN

The westerly portion of Lot 1-C in Block 7 as designated on the map entitled "Official Map of the Town of Stige, Contra Costa County, Cal." which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on January 22, 1903 in Volume E of Maps, at page 98, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south line of Potrero Avenue at the northeast corner of the parcel of land described in the deed from E. D. Dunbar et ux. to Justina Bremenkamp, dated April 7, 1916, and recorded April 14, 1916, in Volume 267 of Deeds at page 499, which point bears south 87 degrees 06 minutes east along the south line of Potrero Avenue 171.82 feet from the east line of Forty-first Street (formerly Oak Avenue); thence from said point of beginning south 32 degrees 05 minutes west along the east line of said Bremenkamp Tract (267 D 400) being parallel with the east line of said Forty-first street, 128.77 feet to the south line of said Lot 1-C; thence southeasterly along the south line of said Lot 1-C, 35 feet; thence north 32 degrees 05 minutes east parallel with the east line of said Bremenkamp Tract (267 D 400) 142.78 feet to the south line of Potrero Avenue; thence north 87 degrees 06 minutes west along the south line of Potrero Avenue, 28.62 feet to the point of beginning.

Together, with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereto in anywise belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Superior Court in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 7th day of February, 1930.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk, (of Superior Court)

By L. R. Geyer, Deputy Clerk, Macdonald Ave., Richmond, California.

CITY GOVERNMENT

Meetings Monday evenings, 8 o'clock.

CITY COUNCIL—Dr. A. R. Hinkley, Mayor; J. N. Hartnett, A. L. Paulsen, Mattie A. Chandler, A. F. Foster, W. W. Scott, R. J. Meyer, G. F. Imbach, W. J. Johnson.

OFFICERS—J. A. McVittie, City Manager; A. C. Faris, Clerk; Marie A. Whitelaw, Auditor; R. E. Vande, Treasurer; T. M. Carlson, Attorney; J. O. Ford, Assessor and Tax Collector; Edward A. Hoffman, Engineer; Supv. of Streets; Wm. P. Cooper, Chief Fire Dept.; A. J. Hurley, Building Inspector; Edward M. McLaughlin, Plumbing Inspector; Daniel Cox, Chief of Police; C. A. Odell, Police Judge; R. C. Blake, M. D., Health Commissioner; R. C. Louck, D. V. M., Veterinarian; R. H. Cunningham, Sanitary Inspector.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION—George A. Black, president; W. T. Helms, secretary; Carol Aronovici, city planning expert; Dr. A. B. Hinkley, T. M. Carlson, E. A. Hoffman, J. O. Ford, Geo. S. Tandy, W. W. Scott.

BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES—Mrs. Ruth A. Tucker, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Camer, Mrs. Carrie Trull, C. R. Alexander, Dr. E. W. Schell, Miss Nora McNeill, Librarian.

BOARD OF EDUCATION—J. O. Ford, President; R. E. Slattery, Homer Patterson; W. T. Helms, Supr. of Schools.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD—Ralph H. Bergen, Aubrey Wilson, E. M. Downer, J. P. Strom, W. E. Cunningham.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—James N. Long, first district; Oscar Olson, second district; C. H. Hayden, third district; W. J. Benth, fourth district; R. J. Trembly, fifth district.

OFFICERS—J. H. Wells, Clerk; A. N. Sullivan, Auditor; C. L. Dodge, Treasurer; G. O. Meese, Assessor; M. W. Jones, Tax Collector; A. R. Timmer, District Attorney; J. H. Morrow, Purchasing Agent; Aubrey Wilson, Coroner; A. H. McKenzie, Supervisor; H. K. K. Vale, Sheriff; F. E. Newman, Recorder; Raymond Johnson, Public Administrator; Isaac Lester, Hu. Weights and Measures; A. G. Stevens, Horticultural Commissioner; K. W. Koch, Farm Advisor; Dr. L. O. Church, Health Officer; Wm. H. Northrup, County Physician; Dr. H. Hough, Supt. of County Hospital; T. A. Boyer, Probation Officer; W. B. Rouse, Detention Home Manager; Mrs. Catherine Bartolomei, Social Welfare Director; Wm. H. Hanlon, Supt. of Schools; Alice G. Whitlock, Librarian.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS—Fifteenth (Richmond) A. A. Alstrom, Justice of Peace; J. W. Smiley, Constable, Seventh (El Cerrito) A. H. MacKinnon, Justice of Peace; George Conlon, Constable, Tenth (San Pablo) L. F. Grover, Justice of Peace; M. G. Molitoza, Constable.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OFFICERS—P. M. Sanford, president; E. B. Bull, Vice-President; Helen Kingsbury, Secretary; Joseph C. Whitnah, Director of Publicity.

DIRECTORS—T. H. DeLap, Lester G. Eby, J. F. Brooks, H. A. Johnston, E. M. Downer, Fred Caudle, W. W. Scott, E. B. Bull, A. L. Paulsen, J. Christie, H. A. Hays, J. A. McVittie, C. S. Rowick, P. M. Sanford, Aubrey Wilson, T. M. Carlson, F. S. Kratzer, F. B. LaMoine, Ralph H. Bergen.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

COMMUNITY METHODIST—Roosevelt avenue and 21st street; Dallas A. Williams, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services and sermon.

SAN PABLO BAPTIST—Harry A. Kern, minister. Sunday services: 11 a. m., worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening services.

CITY YOUTH CENTER—Richmond Club House, 1125 Nevin avenue; Mrs. Boulay Tiller, leader. Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services.

ST. EDMUND'S EPISCOPAL—Barrett avenue and 10th street. Sunday services: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., services and sermon; 7:30 p. m., services and sermon.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Richmond and Marina avenues; Rev. Roy L. Ruth, pastor.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC—San Pablo, near Potrero avenue, El Cerrito; John Casey, pastor. Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; catechism classes for children, Saturday 9 a. m.

SALVATION ARMY—400 10th street; Ensign and Mrs. Jane Hoogstad in charge; week day meetings, Wednesday and Saturday 8 p. m.; Sunday meetings, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; 6:45 p. m., Young Peoples Legion.

ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC—Biswell avenue and 10th street; Rev. Michael Croft, pastor; Rev. P. F. Ryan, assistant pastor. Sunday masses 7:30 and 10:30; Sunday school after 8:30 mass; 7:30 p. m., devotion.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF FULL GOSPEL—225 22nd street; M. R. Brunswick, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Biswell avenue and 6th street; Primus Bennett, minister. Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society; 7:30 p. m., worship.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—Barrett avenue at 16th street; Rev. W. K. Koehler, pastor. Sunday services: 9:30 a. m., German service; 10:15 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., English service.

TEGE PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. C. Meryl Bish, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Junior C. E.; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., young people's service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—407 10th street; Rev. C. D. Norris in charge; cost-free prayer meetings.

POINT BAPTIST MISSION—812 Washington avenue. Sunday services: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS—318 Blaisdell avenue; meetings Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

BETHEL FULL GOSPEL—1002 Barrett avenue; T. J. Davidson, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11:30 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic services.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC—San Pablo; Egidio Tozzi, pastor. Sunday masses, 8:30 and 10 a. m.; Sunday school after 10 a. m., mass.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Biswell avenue and 12th street; A. Alden Pratt, minister. Sunday services: 11 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., C. E. meeting; 7:30 p. m., worship.

FIRST BAPTIST—Barrett avenue and 13th street; Rev. W. W. Wallace, minister. Sunday services: 9:30 a. m., prayer circle; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., services.

WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Nevin avenue and 9th street; C. G. Lindemann, minister. Sunday services: 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship.

PRINCE EPISCOPAL—Nicholl and Washington avenues; Rev. Milton R. Tynan, vicar. Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Nevin avenue at 12th street. Sunday services: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

GRACE LUTHERAN—Barrett avenue and 18th street; Rev. Guy L. Hudson, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., bible school; 11 a. m., worship; 5:30 p. m., Luther League; 7:45 p. m., worship.

EAST RICHMOND PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL—Clinton avenue at 31st street; F. J. Stark, superintendent. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

CUSTOMS AT WEDDING

Ancient customs were revived at the wedding of Police Constable J. A. Atchison and Miss Nancy Fairbank at Merwick-on-Twede, Scotland, recently. The newly married couple had to pay toll at the church entrance to two fisher boys before they could pass. At the reception the couple were "creaked" by the fisher folk. This included the bride cutting away the creel from her husband to free him from all troubles.

BRITISH ORDERS OF RICHMOND PLAN BIG CONCERT AND DANCE

Elaborate preparations have been made for the annual concert and dance to be given under the joint auspices of the Richmond British societies in Memorial hall Saturday evening. Four orders are joining forces in sponsoring this entertainment: Unity and Alexandria lodges, Daughters of St. George; Gladstone lodge, Sons of St. George and St. Andrews society of Richmond.

Proceeds from the affair will go to aid the British Benevolent society. The public is invited. Joseph Baker as chairman, is assisted by an able committee consisting of A. G. Smith, James Stuart, George Black, Charles Badcock, Mesdames Florence Baker, Edith Knudsen, Mary Fowell and Lottie Waddingham.

The following program has been arranged:

Bagpipe selection, James Mitchell. Address of welcome, Joseph Baker. Highland dance, Mrs. Jean Avery. James Mitchell, piper. Soprano solo, Miss I. Rengstorff. Miss T. Thomson, accompanist. Piano solo, Hughes Fowell. Bartitone solo, James O'Rear; J. E. Gould, accompanist.

Address on work of the "British Benevolent Society," David Carmichael, president. Interval for sale of candy by ladies of the Daughters of St. George. Contralto solo, Miss M. Nelson; Miss H. Thomson, accompanist. Irish jig, Mrs. Jean Avery; James Mitchell, piper.

Humorous songs, Jack Jones; A. Leach, accompanist. Dancing. Music by "Collegians" orchestra. James Stuart, floor manager.

Why We Do What We Do

by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE GET NERVOUS

WE SAY that a man is nervous when he cannot control his muscles. He twitches, moves about, and performs a great many unnecessary movements.

The causes for this type of nervous activity are several and varied. It may be due to fatigue, overwork, physical and mental strain, fear, anxiety, sense of guilt, and other causes.

The mental state of anxiety and fear are the causes which reveal the nervousness that is characteristic of a person who has committed some crime or is about to commit one. The mind affects not only the body muscles but also the glands of internal secretion. In every instance of fear, no matter how induced, the glands stimulate activity. But in the absence of opportunity for physical exertion this vitality expresses itself in random movements that we speak of as nervousness.

Nervousness is nature's method of getting the animal on edge, to prepare for an emergency, to enliven and quicken him. The squirrel is all aquiver with expectation. Hence it is almost impossible to surprise him.

The random activity of the nervous person is not altogether wasteful. He is like the batter at the plate who swings his bat seemingly unnecessarily before the ball is pitched. In reality he is getting set. Without this extra alertness his bat might not hit at all. The golfer also makes such random movements preparatory to actually striking the ball.

We are nervous usually only when there is occasion for being on our toes mentally and physically, to meet some emergency. The extra energy and useless movements are essential to keeping us on edge and are taken to be the sign of a person about to do something.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

United States machinery exports the first four months of 1930 were \$87,533,000, about four per cent above last year.

Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



2-TRAIN SIGNALS ASKED ON MAIN GRADE CROSSINGS

Installation of double signal and two-train alarm on all grade crossings of the Southern Pacific company main lines in Richmond has been asked by the city of Richmond as a means of reducing the number of fatal accidents and injuries on such crossings.

R. F. McNaughton, assistant engineer of the transportation division of the state railroad commission, together with W. E. Boland, signal engineer of the Southern Pacific and J. H. Barrett, his assistant, inspected the crossings Wednesday afternoon in the company with city Engineer E. A. Hoffman. City Commissioner V. A. Fenner and George F. Imbach and City Clerk A. C. Faris.

What recommendations will be made by McNaughton is not known. Hoffman said, but he was hopeful that at least the more important crossings would be given better protection.

WOULD ELIMINATE FLAGMAN

The Southern Pacific company desires to remove the human flagman from the Barrett avenue crossing and to substitute the two-train signal system there. The company has been told that the city will agree to this if the other main line grade crossings are given the same protection.

Besides the Barrett avenue crossing, those involved are the Roosevelt, Clinton and Lucas avenue and the Forty-seventh street crossings. All of these were inspected by the party.

The two-train signals have been installed at Twenty-third street and Cutting boulevard crossings. They are regarded as giving good protection. Wigwag signals are placed on each side of the street and a siren operates when trains are approaching on both tracks.

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



Sympathetic Ink

Certain chemical substances such as solutions of cobalt chloride, saltpeter, common salt, milk, nitric acid, etc., make an ink which is invisible when first used; when the writing is subjected to the action of heat it becomes legible. Other invisible inks require the action of sunlight or treatment with other chemicals to make them visible.

Unimportant Problem

It is a little difficult to determine which is the most seriously handicapped—the man who does not talk enough or the man who talks too much.—Henry County Signal.

Before-election predictions often times look puny and ridiculous in the light of after-election returns.

Here and There in Society

Four generations of native born Californians attended the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Catherine Long this week. Mrs. Long is the mother of Supervisor James N. Long of Richmond and of Mrs. Lambert Wierda, and the party took place at the Wierda home. Mrs. Doreta Hoorn of Berkeley, another daughter, also attended. A granddaughter, Mrs. Catherine White of Berkeley and her two children were the other two generations represented.

Miss Louise Gillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gillan of Seventeenth street, became the bride of Keith Grover of Bay Point in Bellingham, Washington, September 5, it has been learned here.

The twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntosh of Forty-fifth street, was celebrated on Monday evening, when friends gathered at a happy party in their home.

Miss Elizabeth Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schultz of Biswell avenue, is to be the bride of Anthony LaSalle of Oakland on September 20 at St. Mark's church, it was announced this week.

Rev. Roy L. Ruth, the new pastor of the First Methodist church on the West Side, was extended a welcoming reception by the members and friends of his church on Thursday night of this week.

The reception was held at the church and was largely attended. Rev. Kenneth B. Wallace of the First Baptist church extended a welcome on behalf of the other churches of the city, and Rev. F. H. Prince, the retiring pastor, extended his best wishes. J. O. Redman presented a gift on behalf of the congregation.

Mrs. Margaret Muth was installed as organist and Louise Novarini was installed as financial secretary of the Young Ladies Institute of Richmond at the last meeting.

Miss Mary Callegari and Richard A. Paasch are to be married on September 28 at St. Mark's Catholic church, it was announced by the bride's mother at a pre-nuptial shower.

Mrs. Amelia Prather of Tustin, Orange county, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, will pay her official visit to Zephyr lodge here on October 22.

License for Auto Dealers Repealed

The council repealed an ordinance adopted last year under which automobile dealers were required to pay a license of \$500.

The council last night received a petition for a street light at Marine and Ocean avenues. It was referred to the light committee for a week.

A permit was granted for installation of a miniature golf course on Tenth and Eleventh streets, between Macdonald and Biswell avenues.

An ordinance that would permit such golf courses to install frame club houses not to exceed 150 square feet of floor space in fire district No. 2, was tabled, when it was pointed out that similar buildings might be erected for use as offices or small mercantile stands.

Former residents of Aroyo Grande and San Luis Obispo are to hold a reunion in Mosswood Park, Oakland, next Sunday.

Alexandria lodge, Daughters of St. George, celebrated its fifteenth birthday on Admission Day.

Edgar M. Neville, member of a pioneer family, was feted on his birthday last Saturday night at his home on Twelfth street.

Beacon chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was nine years old at its last meeting and celebrated the event in a fitting manner.

THEY GAVE A new Thrill

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ROBERT L. RIPLEY

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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H. C. BROMBACHER, Publisher

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LOCAL
News of Interest

Herman Brémmer of the Standard Oil marine department has just returned a trip east, during which he visited his sister in Milwaukee and attended the convention of Spanish War Veterans in Philadelphia and the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Baltimore.

Leo Marcollo, Richmond attorney, will address the students of Richmond high school next Friday on Constitution Day. He will represent the American Legion.

J. I. Heath of the store department at the Santa Fe terminal has returned from Shaver and Huntington Lakes, where he fished during his vacation. He was accompanied by his family.

William J. Frazier, stationary engineer at the Santa Fe, and Mrs. Frazier are off for the southern states on their vacation.

L. J. Brooder, chief clerk at the Santa Fe, Kurt Coakley, machinist, and Ed Rocha, messenger, motored to Lake Tahoe over the last week-end.

George Adams, carman at the Santa Fe, is out of St. Joseph's hospital in San Francisco, where he was treated for pneumonia.

C. J. Healey, salesman, has left for Indianapolis to spend a month at the factory of a drug company he represents in this territory.

Miss Rose Hollenbaugh has returned from Mexico City, where she attended the University of Mexico, specializing in Spanish.

Sheriff W. H. Thomas of Nye county, Nevada, was a visitor in Richmond this week. He came here to look after property interests in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed of Santa Rosa visited here this week with Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Curry, Miss Marie A. Whitesides and other friends. They formerly resided in Richmond.

Mrs. J. M. Faris of Fresno has been visiting at the home of her son, A. C. Faris, city clerk of Richmond.

Mrs. Clara Pharris of Blackwell, Oklahoma, is visiting here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jenkins.

Miss Louise Alexander, Richmond union high school teacher, has just returned from Europe, where she traveled during the summer.

Mrs. J. T. McIntosh is in McCloud, where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Wentzel.

JOHN WRIGHT, SANTA FE VETERAN PASSES

Stricken suddenly when he attempted to arise from bed at 6 o'clock this morning, John Everett Wright, veteran Santa Fe employe, expired at his home, 453 Twenty-second street, soon after. When Wright left his work as wood machinist in the mill at the Santa Fe shops yesterday, he complained of not feeling well. However, his condition did not become grave until early this morning.

Deceased was the husband of Mrs. Paralee Wright, father of Mrs. Abbie Hencken of Richmond, brother of O. Leroy Wright, general car foreman at the Santa Fe here; Lon Wright, Mrs. A. R. Patton and Mrs. Inez Tillson, all of North Carolina; Mrs. Nina Brittain, of Tennessee, and uncle of Carson Wright of Richmond.

Services have been arranged for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the chapel of Wilson and Kratzer, with Rev. D. A. Williams officiating. Entombment will follow in Sunset mausoleum.

Harry Burt New
Legion Commander

Harry R. Burt was named commander of Richmond Post of the American Legion to serve for the ensuing year at an election of officers in Memorial hall last night. He will be installed in office September 25.

Burt will be assisted by the following staff of officers: J. T. Narbett, senior vice commander; H. J. Simons, junior vice commander; A. B. Kearney, adjutant; A. G. Papadakis, treasurer; D. M. Bradley, chaplain; J. E. Davis, historian; A. A. Hughes and R. I. Cooper, color bearers; W. A. Vickery, E. Cohen, H. J. Simons, C. W. St. John, S. S. Ripley and D. L. R. Sears, county council delegates, and L. R. Sears and L. Wierda were elected on the executive committee. C. W. St. John was named hall director and J. H. Johnson, sergeant at arms.

Complete Census by States

Complete compilation by states of the official returns of the census supervisors throughout the country. It shows the 1930 rank, the 1920 population, the percentage of increase from 1920 to 1930, the 1920 rank, and the numerical increase from 1920 to 1930.

1930 Rank	State	1930 Population	1920-1930 Increase	1920 Rank	Numerical Increase
1st	New York	12,990,555	2,144,000	1st	2,234,328
2d	Pennsylvania	9,638,000	1,055,000	2d	918,082
3d	Illinois	7,630,283	1,763,000	3d	1,145,008
4th	Ohio	6,629,373	1,511,000	4th	889,979
5th	Texas	5,810,683	2,146,000	5th	1,147,455
6th	California	5,642,282	2,146,000	6th	2,215,421
7th	Michigan	4,818,371	1,313,000	7th	1,149,959
8th	Massachusetts	4,264,572	183,000	8th	512,616
9th	New Jersey	4,002,568	263,000	9th	846,668
10th	Missouri	3,619,176	63,000	10th	215,121
11th	Indiana	3,225,418	101,000	11th	295,028
12th	North Carolina	3,165,146	239,000	12th	606,023
13th	Wisconsin	3,000,388	102,000	13th	368,521
14th	Georgia	2,942,127	122,000	14th	6,235
15th	Alabama	2,944,477	122,000	15th	206,303
16th	Kentucky	2,622,809	85,000	16th	206,179
17th	Tennessee	2,600,637	111,000	17th	271,752
18th	Minnesota	2,558,295	72,000	18th	171,140
19th	Iowa	2,467,900	27,000	19th	63,879
20th	Virginia	2,418,075	47,000	20th	108,888
21st	Oklahoma	2,390,355	128,000	21st	300,572
22nd	Arkansas	2,098,870	167,000	22nd	300,774
23rd	Mississippi	2,007,743	121,000	23rd	217,125
24th	Kansas	1,882,518	4,000	24th	113,261
25th	Nebraska	1,853,981	58,000	25th	101,777
26th	South Carolina	1,732,271	29,000	26th	48,547
27th	West Virginia	1,728,510	181,000	27th	204,809
28th	Maryland	1,925,243	121,000	28th	175,018
29th	Connecticut	1,902,243	161,000	29th	221,932
30th	Washington	1,557,540	147,000	30th	200,919
31st	Idaho	1,465,969	514,000	31st	497,499
32d	Nebraska	1,386,619	69,000	32d	90,247
33d	Colorado	1,033,156	99,000	33d	93,527
34th	Oregon	951,790	215,000	34th	168,401
35th	Maine	799,092	41,000	35th	31,648
36th	South Dakota	691,488	87,000	36th	54,401
37th	Rhode Island	687,020	137,000	37th	82,623
38th	North Dakota	681,273	53,000	38th	34,401
39th	Montana	553,519	28,000	39th	15,370
40th	Utah	502,440	118,000	40th	53,244
41st	Dist. of Columbia	485,716	110,000	41st	48,145
42d	New Hampshire	463,716	47,000	42d	20,963
43d	Idaho	457,440	137,000	43d	5,574
44th	Arizona	421,641	237,000	44th	87,470
45th	New Mexico	418,932	162,000	45th	58,582
46th	Vermont	349,062	19,000	46th	6,664
47th	Delaware	236,858	62,000	47th	13,855
48th	Wyoming	224,093	156,000	48th	30,291
49th	Nevada	90,550	109,000	49th	13,132
Totals		122,729,472	16,100,000		17,018,253

U.S. POPULATION
IS 122,729,472Counting the Territories
It Brings Total to
137 Million.

Washington.—Complete compilation of the returns of the census supervisors, in the recent counting of noses in continental United States and its territories, shows the total for continental United States as 122,729,472.

Territories and outlying possessions bring the nation's grand total to 137,501,561.

This figure includes an estimate for the Philippines, which have not made an enumeration for several years.

Continental United States had 105,710,620 persons ten years ago, while the nation with its outlying possessions totaled 117,859,395.

The country has had its largest numerical increase in its history during the last ten years, despite restricted immigration and a declining birth rate. There was an increase of 17,018,253 in the decade, compared with the previous record increase for a ten-year period of 15,977,691, made between 1900 and 1910.

In rate of growth, the last decade made a better showing than that which ended in 1920. The increase was 16.1 per cent, compared with 14.9 per cent from 1910 to 1920, and 21.0 per cent from 1900 to 1910.

California had the largest rate of growth of any state, but was exceeded by New York in numerical increase. California's rate of growth was 64.6 per cent and her numerical increase was 2,215,421.

New York's rate was 21.4 per cent and her numerical increase was 2,224,328.

Florida, second to California in increase percentage, rated a 51.4 per cent growth, with a numerical gain of 497,499.

New Jersey, third in increase rate, added 263,000 per cent a numerical gain of 846,668.

Montana Only Loss.

Montana was the only state to show decrease, 2.8 per cent, the numerical decline being 13,370.

In the 1920 census, three states, Mississippi, Vermont and Nevada, showed decreases. Arizona had the largest increase of that census, with 63.5 per cent gain; Montana, second, had an increase of 46.0.

New York, for more than a century leader of all the states in population, held her place, gaining by more than the census bureau had anticipated. Nevada completed a half century in final place.

The population of the United States and all possessions and comparative figures of ten years ago follow:

1930	1920
Continental United States	122,729,472
Alaska	59,000
Am. Samoa	9,956
Guam	18,521
Hawaii	350,325
Canal Zone	39,469
Porto Rico	1,235,899
Philippines	12,694,100
Virgin Islands	22,012
Military Naval and State Services Ab'd	89,381
Totals	137,501,561

How U. S. Has Grown.

Year	Population	Increase
1790	122,729,472	16.1
1820	105,710,620	14.9
1850	91,972,266	21.0
1880	75,994,575	20.7
1890	62,947,714	25.5
1900	50,155,183	30.1
1910	38,558,371	22.6
1920	21,443,321	35.6
1930	12,990,555	35.9
1840	17,069,453	32.7
1850	12,846,029	33.5
1860	9,638,000	33.1
1870	7,630,283	35.4
1880	5,810,683	35.1
1890	4,818,371	35.1
1900	3,619,176	35.1

Shifts Representation.

Thirty states will be required to take legislative action to rearrange their congressional districts before the election of November, 1932, to conform with the reapportionment of members of the house of representatives, as a result of the new census figures. Twenty-six members are involved. Twenty states will lose members. Ten states will gain them.

The secretary of commerce will transmit to congress, as directed by law, on the first day of the December session of congress, the population of the various states and the number of representatives to which each state would be entitled under an apportionment of 435 members by the method of major fractions.

If congress fails to take action at its own session, the reapportionment filled by the secretary of commerce automatically would go into effect.

Calculations on the preliminary population totals of all the states show reapportionment results somewhat different from those computed by the census committee of the house before the reapportionment law was adopted.

California Gains Nine.

California, instead of gaining six additional seats in the house, as had been estimated, would be entitled to nine additional members. Michigan would gain four.

New York had been slated for a loss of one member, but her population gain probably will entitle her to two additional members, bringing her delegation to 45 members, the largest in the house. Texas was forecast to gain two members, but on her present population she would be entitled to three, making a total of 21.

New Jersey's population increased sufficiently to gain two additional members. Ohio will get two more members.

Gains of one representative would be made by Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina and Washington.

Missouri would be the largest loser, with a decrease of two members, bringing her delegation down to 12. Georgia, Indiana, Iowa and Kentucky each would lose two.

Trail Cattle Thieves;
Locate Cache in Bed

Yuma, Colo.—Officers here had to hide their modesty and search a bed in which Mrs. Richard Stiles was lying. Evidence of a stolen calf was traced to a ranch house at Richard Stiles, but authorities found no trace of meat in the building. As a last effort they decided to search the bed in which Mrs. Stiles was lying. They reported finding two quarters of a calf in the bed.

Loses Leg Under Train,
but Suffers No Pain

Fremont, Ohio.—When James Bath, sixty-one, of Bangor, Maine, was discovered lying beside a railroad track here, howling lustily after a rapidly disappearing passenger train, his finders thought him mortally hurt. Instead he was bemoaning the loss of his wooden leg. The member was sliced neatly in two, the lower and lying between the tracks.

SAN PABLO PIONEER
DIES AT AGE OF 64

Frank Matthew Silva, 64, one of the few remaining residents born on the old San Pablo rancho near the county line, succumbed to an illness of two years' duration at his home, Alvarado and Church streets, San Pablo, Tuesday night. Silva was one of San Pablo's pioneer merchants, having been connected with the Belding general merchandise store there for 42 years.

Born in 1866, Silva was the son of the late John and Bridget Silva, who had leased a portion of the San Pablo rancho. When four years of age, the family moved to San Pablo. At the age of 18, Silva became a clerk in Belding's store, the only merchandise store in San Pablo for a number of years. At the death of Mr. Belding 24 years ago, Silva assumed management, serving in this capacity until four years ago when he retired.

At the time of his death, he was an active member of St. Paul's Catholic church, U. P. E. C. of San Pablo, Piedmont parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, and Richmond lodge of Elks.

Surviving are two sons, Lawrence M. Silva of San Pablo and Frank A. Silva of Richmond; one brother, John T. Silva of Pinole, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Souza of Oakland and Mrs. Katherine Hibbitt of Sacramento.

The funeral was held Friday from St. Paul's church. Charles Ryan had charge of funeral arrangements.

H. E. Brillhart
Manager P. G. & E.

H. E. Brillhart has been named district manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric company for the Richmond district, filling the vacancy created by the recent resignation of George N. Rooker, who went East to become head of a large public utility. It was announced by Lee H. Newbert, superintendent of the P. G. & E.

For the past four years Brillhart has been division superintendent of the Great Western Power company at Sacramento. The Great Western was recently merged with P. G. & E. He also formerly served as manager of the north bay district of the same company.

Brillhart will arrive in Richmond in a few days with his family to establish his home and take up his new duties.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Farlinger are en route to New York. They expect to return by way of Havana and the Panama Canal, and will re-establish their home.

Warren Olney III, son of the associate justice, who for a time was deputy district attorney at Richmond, has just been appointed a deputy district attorney in Alameda county.

CONTRACT LET FOR
LIGHTS ON AVENUE

A contract for installation of new electroluxes on Macdonald avenue, and for furnishing electricity for the lights, was awarded by the Richmond City Council last Monday night to the Pacific Gas and Electric company, the only bidder.

The cost of maintaining the lights will be: 1,000-candle-power lights burned until midnight, \$4.06; 1,000-candle-power lights burned all night, \$5.10; 1500-candle-power lights burned until midnight, \$4.92; 1500-candle-power lights burned all night, \$6.35.

Two additional electroluxes will be installed in each block, and the old lights will be replaced by those of higher candle power.

The lights between First and Sixth streets will be 1000 candle-power each; and from the Southern Pacific to Twenty-third street, 1,000 candle-power each.

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\$37.00 to Kansas City

\$30.00 to Denver

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